#### COVINGTON.

D. A. Glenn, Esq., was appointed Assistant County Attorney yesterday.

Dr. George S. Savage has presented each hose-nouse in the city with a copy of the Bible. Mr. John Lehman fell down a cellar

way at his home yesterday evening, and was seriously injured. John Williams, the colored man charged with passing a counterfeit \$10-note, was dismissed from custody

yesterday. The Covington and Newport Assembly will be entertained at the residence of Judge W. W. Trimble, on next Fri

day evening. MAYOR'S COURT .- W. Grawe, Grawe, George Grawe and John Mur-phy, drunk and disorderly, each \$8; Jas. Scott, peut jarceny, \$4.

The great \$20,000 libel suit between F. M. Calkins, of the Tloket, and Henry Hallam, of the Enquirer, is set for Friday next in the Grenit Court.

The funeral of Mr. Thompson took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Trinity Episcopul Church, and was attended by numerous friends and relatives.

We regret to learn of the death of H. Kalvebage, a well-known milk man of this city. His funeral takes place to-morrow morning from St. Augustin's Church.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Mindre-man, of the German Methodist Church, will soon take place to an accomplished lady of that congregation. The name is

The banquet given by Councilman Win. E. Asabrook at Odd-fellows' Hall last night to the city officials, members of Council, School Board, Police Force, Fire Department and others, was a

CIRCUIT COURT.-The jury in the case of Carl Weiger against Wm. Warring-ton, a suit for damages for assault and battery, was instructed to assess dam-ages in favor of the plaintiff, as the dejendant failed to appear.

Fred. Wise, Esq., was appointed Com-

missioner to supply lost and mutilated documents, Messrs. M. T. Shine, Wm. A. Byrne

and Chas. Offutt were admitted to prac-

#### NEWPORT.

The Riley Base-ball Club will give a ball at Ecupse Hall to-night.

Mr. Louis Meyers says it is a boy and weighs eleven pounds. We'll take his word for it.

The newly elected Sheriff, Thomas White, returned from Frankfort last night in time to attend the ball.

Miss Ida Fallis, a handsome young belie of Monmouth street, will shortly be wed to a wealthy young gentleman of Columbus.

The Pickwick Club will give a dra-matic entertainment at Odd-fellows' Hall on Friday evening, complimentary to the Union Hall D. rectors.

The Ladies' Aid Society Will meet at the residence of Mrs. Cole, on Bellevue street, to-morrow afternoon, to make final arrangements for the charity ball to be given at Odd-fellows' Hall on the evening of the 19.n inst.

The alarm from Box No. 6 shortly befor, 6 o'clock last night, was caused by a bed catching fire in a house on Day-ton street between Ringgold and Harris streets. There was no occasion for calling out the Fire Department as the bed was carried out and doused in the snow, which soon extinguished the

The police ball at Odd-fellows' Hall last night was the grandest given this season. The hall was decorated with lestoons of evergreen and with large flags, received from Capt. Hounshell and Capt. McIntyre. The police force was in attendance, and Marshal Dave Lock led off in the grand march. The proceeds will go to the police. Officer Crighton claims to have sold the largest number of tickets. number of tickets.

CITY COURT.-Carey Conners, Charley Hall and D. Marks, three Cincinnati them lodging in Jailor Horsiall's establishment for getting too drunk to take care of themselves, and for disturbing the peace. This morning Judge Geisler them \$10 and costs, in default of which they were locked up.

The Newport Mining, Manufacturing, and Commercial Company elected the following Directors and officers at their annual elec-tion on last Monday: R. H. Stone, President; Wm. J. O'Neil, Vice President; Charley Stewart, Treasurer; N. Roff, Secretary; Dr. J. L. Vattier, Col. L. Weitzel, Executive Committee; John Nash, Thomas Wrightsue, J. R. Mills, J. M. Auduck, Finance Committee.

# HAMILTON.

Yesterday morning was the coldest. so far, of the season. Petition for divorce was yesterday filed by Sarah Center against Alvin

Center. Mr. Jordan, of New London, O., is, in the city looking after the gas interests of the city and citizens.

The Knights of Pythias last night, by resolution, tendered a vote of thanks to the ladies who kindly assisted them at

their late lair. A little boy, son of a widow woman named Mrs. Shrunk, was run over by a horse and sleigh Monday evening, and seriously injured.

The work of filling up the Basin will commence as soon as spring opens. This will be good news to a host of laborers out of employment.

Wm. Stephenson, of the First Ward. intends taking up his abode in the Third Ward, where he expects to open up a grocery and meat store.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus was yesterday made by Mendina Foster against James Foster, for the re-lease of an infant, Freddy Foster, illegally held by defendant, from whom plaintiff was divorced.

# AUTHOR OF PENNY POSTAGE. Sir Rowland Hill-The Old Age of a Great Re-

There is sometimes a disadvantage in a name, especially when it has been borne by two famous men. The Con-greve whose monument is in Westminster Abbey has in these latter days been confined with the inventor whose name is indissolubly united with rockets and lucifer matches. A city man once laughed at the notion that the tomb of Congreye was to be found in Westminster Abbey, as it was to be seen in Charleston churchyard, "with the match-

at the writer of elegant comedies

very long since his spirit was evoked at a spiritualistic meeting. The question was asked what the spirit of Sir Rowland Hill, the inventor of the penny postage, thought of baltpenny post-cardes the answer was that he approved at them partectly

cares; the answer was that he approved of them perfectly.

Now, against this manifestation there are two objections; one, that Sir Rowland Hift is alive and well; another, that he dislikes post-cards as a violation of his idea of "uniformity of postage;" the conception which led to the present generation are so completey unconscious that any reversion to the older system would probably bring about a revolution. \* \* Bettree now from active work, he lives among surroundings pleasantly reminding aim of the successive stages of his work and of the feeting entertained towards him

by the great poly of his countrymen.

In a huge office-desk, closed at once
by Sopwith's monocleide, he keeps
acored in various drawers, all correctly stored in various drawers, all correctly labeled, many curious specimens of the early history of the new postal regime, stamps for which the collectors of those articles would pay many times their weight in gold—to-wir, proof-sheets of the early black stamps, obliterated with red, until a clever man of business pointed out that stamps of a faint red color, sensitive to acids and obliterated with black, would give less opening to fraud.

fraud. Tuere are also specimens of the There are also specimens of the famous Muhready envelope, proposed to Sir Rowiand Hill by his vigorous co-adjutor, Sir Henry Cols, who, auxious to import art into the post-office, incited Muhready to produce a design for a stamped envelope, on which Britannia is depicted as postmistress of the universe, with winced messengers deliver. verse, with winged messengers deliver-ing letters to expectant beings in every quarter of the globs. Skirmisning round the blank space left for the audress are came stand elephants, presumably car-rying the mails of the future; and on the extreme edge may be descried Shaun the Post, Deerfoot and a Laplander in a car drawn by reindeer, all

engaged in postal operations.
To the despair of the artist mind, this design never became current. There were difficulties as to obliteration, and in the heat of the post-office struggle the artistic element vanished. To one relic of the past the possessor attaches pecu-liar value. It is one of the causes of the United States Revolution, found among a collection of old stamps in the vaults of the Stamp office. It is for 2 shillings 6 peace, and was intended to be stuck upon something colonial had not the late

Colonel Washington intervened. There is also at Hampstead a kind of Pandora's box filled with the placards with which London was covered in 1847. At the moment when the Secre-tary of the post-office was working hard to reduce Sunday work, the fury of the Sabbatarians was aroused and a savage onslaught was made upon him. It is curious to read these old exploded squibs, and find Sir Rowland Hill held up by the subordinates as a species of anti-Christ because he did not abolish Sunday work altogether. There are sunday work attogether. There are caricatures of him, to, in which the pleasant methodical old gentleman is represented as a demon postman, the very father of evil himself delivering letters on Sunday morning. Other records of a useful and successful career. are stowed away in tiny drawers, all properly marked and arranged in due order.—[London World.

# A Curious Theft.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris to the Pailadelpia Telegraph: "A curious theft has just agitated the fashionable world A lady of rank, the Marquise or Paris. de X.—, lost some months ago a valuable set of jewels of very peculiar and artistic style, the drawer where sue kept them having been broken open during ner absence from home. The police were called in and the matter was thoroughly investigated, but no clew could be ob-tained to the identity of the thief. A few days ago Madame de X—— chanced to be driving in the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, when what was her astonish-ment to behold, glittering in the window of a secondhand shop, the missing set of jewels. She drove at once to the police-station, told her story to the Commissaire, and, accompanied by that func-tionary, returned to the snop. The pro-prietor, on being questioned as to where he had procured the ornaments stated that he had purchased them from Mile. L-, a pretty little actress belonging to one of the minor Parisian theaters. biffers, came over last night to attend to one of the minor Parisian theaters, the police ball. They were properly attended to by Officer Mar.zoff, who gave the dwelling of Mile. L.—. The horror and distress of the Marquise may be imagined when Mile. L—declared that she had received the trinkets in question from Count Z , the son-in-law of the roboed lady. Further investigations proved that the actress had told the truth, and that Count Z— was unacted douviedly the criminal. The case,
and though a flagrant one, is not without precedent. Some years ago a set of black pearls, unique in quality and of aimost priceless value, were stolen from a noble dame of the Faubourg St. Germain. A great bue and cry was raised, and the police searched far and wide for the missing ornaments, but in vain. Years after, a celebrated queen of the demimonde sold out her possessions at aucto behold the splenders of her sumptu-ous hotel and of her equally sumptuous wardrobe, for her jewels, turs, laces and shawls were included in the sale There, among diamonds, sapphires, and emeralds, enough to stock a moderate-sized shop, glistened the long-lost and peerless parure of black pearls. They had been stolen by the son of their origi-

#### The Ohio Legistature. National Associated Press to the Star.

SENATE.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 .- A resolution was unanimously adopted, calling for a Committee of three to present resolutions upon the decease of Hon. P. M. De-chant, Senator from the Second District. Messrs. Ransom, Brown of Lucas and Haines of Preble were appointed on the Committee.

Mr. Bates, on leave, introduced a bill authorizing the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad to contract for completing and leasing the whole line after its construction and before its final completion, upon the conditions provided for in the fourth section of the act of April 18, 1873, and to repeal the act of last February, which provided for advertising for provided for advertising for provided provided for advertising for proposals or at least six months before leasing. Several bills were introduced and read

the first time, among them: To secure minority representation on election boards. To punish the practice of resorting to distant courts to oppress the citizens of Ohio and deprive them of their rights

under the Statutes of Ohio.
The joint resolution for a committee to investigate the Ashtabula disaster was debated, and amended so as to make the number from the House three, instead of five, and from the Senate two, instead of three. The resolution then passed by 29 to 3.

HOUSE.

subjected to a like blunder. It is not obligatory upon the negotiator of a note given for a patent right to write upon its face, "This note is given for a patent right," and placing such notes on a par with other notes, was read the third time, but on its passage was lost—yeas

Mr. Huberich's House bill to provide for the registration of voters in Cincin-nati and Toledo was, on motion of the

author, laid on the table.

Mr. Monahan's House bill regulating

Mr. Monahan's House bill regulating the compensation of the members of the Lommission to Revise and Codify the Statutes and their assistants, was read the third time, lost on passage, and, on motion of Mr. Brunner, reconsidered.

Mr. Monahan's House bill to amend the Civil Code so as to permit of suits being brought against insurance companies in conaties where there may be any part of the cause, or where the company may have a receiving agent, was read the third time and passed.

Mr. Bard offered a resolution providing for an adjournment from Friday, the

ing for an adjournment from Friday, the 19th, till the following Tuesday, and for similar adjournments every three weeks thereafter, which was tabled under no

tice to discuss given by Mr. Stone.
The Speaker appointed Messrs. Hodge and Meus to fill the vacancies in the Joint Committee of Conference on House Bill 216, caused by the resignation of Messrs. Hitchcock and Howland. Several bills were called up, and days

set for their discussion.

All the special relief bills proposed were either defeated, referred or post-

poned. Mr. Entrekin offered a resolution, calling on the Adjusant General to furnish full information as to the employment of militia in the "Massillon riots." Motion to suspend rules disagreed to. Resolution laid over. On motion further proceedings under

the call were dispensed with.

Mr. Lybarger moved to take from the table House resolution No. 116. Agreed

#### Yesterday's Congressional. National Associated Press to the Star.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- In the Senate the House bill abolishing the Board of Police Commissioners of the District of Columbia was passed without a dissenting voice. A resolution authorizing the arrest of Runyan, the New York banker, who refuses to answer certain questions concerning the Oregon Electoral matter was also unanimously passed. A long debate then ensued on the state of al-fairs in Louisiana and the South generally, Mr. Sherman made an eloquent speech, which Mr. Bogy gave notice he would answer.

#### HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. .9-In the House a resolution ordering the arrest of Mr. Orton for contempt of the House was passed. A number of bills were intro-duced and referred to the proper com-

#### RIVER NEWS.

Nothing of importance has occurred on the river here since our last report. but the rising of the temperature throughout the country excites the hopes of steamboatmen somewhat. The mercury here at 7 o'clock this morning indicated 24 degrees above zero, and 28 degrees above at noon.

The river continued to rise slowly

here at noon to-day, with 11 feet 8 inches in the channel—a rise of 4 inches in twenty-four hours.

Special to the STAR:

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 10.—The sudden three-foot rise in the Ohio River yester-day morning caused the ice gorge to break at several points above. A tele-gram from Ironton states the ice had begun to move at 9 A. M., and at 2 o'clock the ice above the city broke with a loud crash and carried numerous coal floats and small crafts before the resistless pressure. Heavy chains and cables were snapped like string. The wharfboat, however, stood the pressure by the use of dozens of chains. The ice stopped at 3:30 this morning. The gorge still remains, but it is thought will break again, as the river is rising. L. E. W.

[Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OIL CITY, PA., Jan. 10-9:05 A. M .-Thermometer 24.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Jan. 10-9:58 A. M.

River 5 feet 9 inches and rising.

Weather fair. Thermometer 9. Wind northeast.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 10-9:30 A. M. It is impossible to tell the stage of water, as the marks are covered with ice. as the marks are covered Wind northeast. Freezing.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 10-9:57 A. M.-Weather calm, cloudy and ver cold. Kanawha River 6 feet 3 inches.

Capt. W. Honshell: IRONTON, O., Jan. 10-9:45 A. M.-The ice stopped at Riverton. Very large cakes of ice are moving slowly here. The river has raised 4 feet since last The Etna towed the barge son to Ashland. The Gaylord and Pe-ters were at Ashland docks and did not go. Barges at Huntington are safe GEORGE W. KEYE.

Capt. W. Honshell: PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 10.-9:15 A. M. The river rose 5 feet 9 inches yester-day. Ice broke at 2:30 A. M. and stopped at 3:30 A. M. Water fell 3 feet, and is 

BOAT-HANDS' GOSSIP. The break-up at Irouton yesterday was a disastrous one. The Pomeroy Transportation Company lose probably The Big Sandy Packet Compa oss will reach about \$200. Th Ashland Coal Company estimate their loss at \$60,000. A large number of empty and loaded barges were carried away, some of them sunk and a few were saved... The Joseph H. Bigley broke the ice in the harbor at Cairo yesterday... The Ohio River is gorged at Grand Chain and above there, and the Mississippi River is gorged above Columbus and between Columbus and Hickman. A new gorge has formed at Cerro Gordo, near Evansville... The gorges on Kanawha River at Ten-mile and Buffalo broke Monday. The Five-mile gorge on the Kanawna was expected to break lastnight. The Gallipolis gorge broke yessome of them sunk and a few we night. The Gallipolis gorge broke yes-terday afternoon, but the Addison gorge appears to be very firm .... The Osceola arrived at Memphis yesterday from Fulton. She came through the narrow opening at Randolph. She reported the gorge solid at Fort Piliow .... The John

Hanna is fast in the ice gorge, floating with it safely.... The Jas. D. Parker arrived at Mempuls yesterday from below....The floating loc stove a hole in the buil of the dredge-boat Octavia yes-terday at Mound City, but she was prevented from sinking by prompt action. ....The ice is very heavy at Carro, and some uneasidess is felt for boats in that

Miss Alligator alcore, of Giddings, Texas, expected that the boys would tin-pan serenade her on her wedding night, and she turned her house into contress. The serenaders approached cautiously and were ready to begin a would have thought of this fallacy of consistent must forever remain un-known; but Sir Rowland Hill has been House bill to repeat the act making it and the fun was spoiled.

### CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINSATI, Jan. 10-2 P. M.

FLOUR—There is a moderate consumptive demand, and market steady. We gut at \$7.98 sto for fame, \$6.785 for family, \$6.546 80 for extra, \$1.00a. 99 for superane, \$4.40a for low grades, \$86,86 for spring water flour, and \$4.40a for rye flour per bri. Buckwheat flour is worth \$7.20a 75 per bri for prime to choice in store.

OATS—There is a moderate local demand, beyond which the market is inactive. We quote mixed \$1.855 per bu for fair to prime; white scal at \$8.455 per bu for good to prime; choice white are nominal.

BARLEY—darket firm, especially for the higher grades, and only moderate ofference. Canada is held at \$1.05 for good, and \$1.10 at 1.0 for choice. Western spring is worth \$0.800, as cording to quality, the laster for choice. Fail with bring \$8.631 for good to prime; and is held at \$1.05 for choice.

RYE—The market remains steady. Moderate offerings at \$1.855 per bu for so. 2 in elevator, and good to prime sample on track as worth \$7.850 per bu.

WHEAT—The market is steady and quet. Red is quoted is \$1.81 to per bu for good to prime white is quoted \$1.45 to per bu for good to choice, and inferior offered at \$1.35. Good to prime white is quoted \$1.45 to per bu for good to choice, and inferior offered at \$1.35. Good to prime white is quoted \$1.45 to per bu for good to choice, and inferior offered at \$1.35. Good to prime white at the per bu for good to see ame as white, but none offering.

CORN—The demand is moderate to-day. Prime mixed car on track is quoted \$4.50 per bu.

MESS PORK—There is a \$1.50 per bu.

See all and prime to city mess, but offerings tight and not much disposition to buy.

LARD—Is firm to-day but quiet, and prime team is gnoted if \$1.50 per h.

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LARD—Is firm to-day but guiet, and prime steam is quoted 11% per lb. Kettle leaf is neld at 12a 2% over lb and dull.

BACON—Nothing doing and quotations nominal. Suar-cured hams are selling in a small way at 14% also per 10, canyased and p acked,

according to average and reputation of brand.

BRY SALIED MEAIS—The market is quet and steady. Partially cured meats are quoted fc for shoulders and 9.99% for rib sides per in, loose. Fully cured are neld 3/23% per lib between these furnity and several services.

per lb, loose. Fully cured are neld ¾a¾c per lb beyond these figures.

GitEEN MEATS—Are quiet to-day and steatly. We quote e¾c for shoulders, and 8¼c for ricar rib shoes per lb. Hams are ranging 3alb¼c per lb, according to average.

COTTON—Market quiet. No change in prices. Sales, 66 bales. Stock, 10,08 bales. We quote: Ordinary 10½c, good midding 12½c, midding 12½c, good midding 12c, midding fair 18½c, fair 14½c per lb.

144c per lb.
WHISKY—Is to lower to-day, with sales of WHISKY—15 to lower to-day, with sales of 74 bris at \$108 per gallon.

BEANS—Are in fair demand and firm. Of-ferings liberal at \$1 40at 50 tor white modiums, \$1 85at 80 for prime white, and \$2 for chatce navies per bu. Common are dull at \$1 10 per

bushel.

BROOM CORN—Is quiet and steady. There are liberal receipts but no great demand. We quote 55,55c for aux, 15,55c for green stalk, and 23tc for common to good red brush per ib.

BUTTER—The demand is still fair for best table butter with ample receipts. Lower grades are plenty and dult. Dafry is worth Isai9c for prime, and 2021c for choice per lb, and 235c more may be obtained for selections. We quote inferior grades 15a.5c for medium, and iraits for common per lb.

CHEESE—the marked is steady. There is a fair consumptive demand for best factory at Isai4c per lb. Inferior is merely nominal.

COAL—The retail marked is frm, with an active demand at Isal1c for Ganawha, Muskingum and Hocking Vailey, and 17al2c for Youghtogheny per bu, derivered to consumers. Camel derivered is worth Isalic per bu. Anthracite is quoted 5a9 per bon delivered.

COFEE—There is a fair consumptive demand at previous prices. We quote 7c per bu for enty manufactured, 8c for gas-house, and 8c for cushed per bu, at yards, and 2a8c more asked delivered to consumers. Concleville is worth 10al1c per bu delivered.

COFEE—The market remains frm, with no material change, and the demand is moderate. Rho is worth 20al2c for common, 22a22c for fair to good, and 24a26c for prime to choice, per ib.

DELED FRUITS—Domestic fruit is quiet and BROOM CORN—Is quiet and steady. There

per ib.

ORIED FRUITS—Domestic fruit is quiet and DRIED FRUITS—Domestic fruit is quiet and steady at 3% a4% of or apples, and 10a10% of for quarter and 15a12% for half peaches per ib. Foreign fruits steady and demand moderate. We quote 22a3% oper ib for extron, 12a14 of for figs, 3a11s for prunes, and 7a3c for currants per ib. We quote raisins \$2a2 10 per box.

EGGS—There is a firm market, with limited offerings. Fresh are worth \$2a35c per dozen.

FEATHERS—There is only a moderate demand for prime live geese, dealers paying 45c per ib on arrival, and receipts liberal.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are in moderate demand, with free offerings of good to choice at \$150a2 per bt. Lemons are worth \$350a4 50 per oox. Creole oranges are in moderate demand at \$550a7 per bt. Cranberries are worth \$750aS 25 per bt.

may coper lb.
MILL PEED - There is still a firm market, 9a94c per lb.

MILL FEED — There is still a firm market, though quiet. We quote: Bran \$15 per ton, shipstuffs \$15 alt, and middlings \$22a27 per ton on arrival. In store \$2 more is required.

MOLASSES—The market is steady for New Orleans, and prime to choice sells at 60c per gallon, with fair demand. Refined syrups are worth \$0a85c per gallon, according to quality. Beat sorghum is worth \$0a35c per gallon.

OILS—There is a fair demand for linseed at 63a65c per gallon. Extra lard oil sells at \$2a55c per gallon. Extra lard oil sells at \$2a55c per gallon, and demand active.

POLATOES—The market is steady, but very little doing. Frime to choice in store are worth \$1a1 10 per bu and \$3a3 25 per brl. None off-ring on arrival.

POULTRY—The market is firm for dressed, with moderate offerings and demand fair. No live fowns are selling. Dressed turkeys are worth \$2a10c per lb. Dressed turkeys are worth \$2a10c per lb. Dressed chickens are selling at \$250a3 50 per dozen, according to size and condition.

SALI—There is a light supply of domestic.

SALT—There is a light supply of demestic,

with fair demand, and it is brought here from points below and sold at \$2c per bu, which in-cludes cost of transportation, etc. Coarse Liverpool is worth \$1 10al 20 per sack. Turk's

Liverpool is worth \$1 10al 20 per sack. Turk's Island is dull at 32a35c per bu.

SEED—The market is firm for clover with fair demand and moderate offerings at 15a154c per lb in store, and 14a144c on arrival. Timothy is quiet at \$1 20a2 per bu. Plax seed sells at \$1 20a1 40 per bu.

SUGAK—The market continues quiet and steady. We quote New Orleans 9a10c, yellow 104a104c, extra "U" 114a114c, "A" white 114a12c, powdered and granulated 124a124c and crusted 18a134c per lb.

TALLOW—There is a steady market and fair demand. We quote country 8c, and city rendered 84c per lb, packet.

#### Cincinnati Dry Goods Market. CINCINNATI, Jan. 10, 1877.

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Business in this line has continued light the past week. The market is firm but with no especial change in prices.

Prints—We quote 7a7½c for standards. 8½c for medium, and 8½a8c for inferior per yard.

Bleached Shistinos—New York Mills 14c.
Lonsdale cambric the, Wamsuta 13½c, Lonsdale cambric the, Wamsuta 13½c, Lonsdale 4-4-11c, Hope 9c, Fruit of the Loom 11½c, Ocean 9, Green G. 7½c, Social I. 7½c.

JEANS—Newport 18c, Culla 18c, Pewee Valley 25c, Standard 23½c, Guiding star 73½c, American deskins 45c, Laurel Hill 45c, Queen Clty 50c, and Long Branch 60c.

Tickinss—Lonestoga, C C A 12½c, C T 13½c, Gold Medial 15½c, Extra Medal 17c, Queen of the West 14c, 18c, 18c, 20c, 22½c, 25c, 28c and 30c.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and ship-neuts of two stock for the past 24 hours.

Receipts. Stamments.

Cattle 249 549
Hogs. 4183 419
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HOGS—There is but little activity in the ma ket to-tax. Common are worth \$5 59a8, fair to good light sell at \$6 19a6 50, good packing at \$6 55a6 80 per cental.
CATTLE—Market quiet. We quote \$2 25a 3 75 for common, \$3a3 75 for mediums, and \$4a 5 50 for good to choice grades, per cental.
SHEEP—Are in molerate demand, and prices anchanged. We quote \$3a4 for common to fair, and \$4 25a5 15 for good to choice, per cental.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WILMINGTON. Jan. 10 .- Spirits turpentine

Indianapolis, Jan. 10 .- Live hogs quiet at CLEVELAND, U., Jan. 10 .- Petroleum is

strong: stanpanl white, 110 degrees test, quoted at 23c per gallon.

Oswego, Jan. 10 -Wheat: red Wabash, \$1 45; Milwaukee Club, \$1.28; extra white stichigan, \$.58. Corn firmer: Western mixed, 58c.

Boston, Jan. 10.—Flour steady and prices re unchanged. Corn 16 in fair demand. Osus: ic. 2 mixed, No. 2 white and No. 3 white, 4 in

NASHVILUE, Jan. 10.—Flour: Fancy, \$7 25; choose family, \$6.25; family, \$6. Wheat, \$1a 150. Whinky: Robertson County, \$1 55a3 00; highwine, \$1 54.

Mighwines, \$1 26.

Alegrens, Jan. 10.—Flour firm: choice family, 18 2585 50. Come firm: mixed, 60affe; white, 60af5c. Oats quiet but firm: mixed, 50a 52c; white, 52af5c. Lard higher: theree, 12c; kegs, 125, a 12% c. Pirrsune. Jan. 30 — Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana rei winter, 41 30ai 35. Gate: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania, Rasse; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a52c, liye nechanged as 38a50c.

Tol.Eno. Jan. 19.—Wheat strong: No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.3: cash: No. 1 amber Michigan, \$1.30, cash and January. Corn strong and higher: No. 2 mixos, 50c; new, 47 %c; oid, 49c. Oate nominal: No. 2 white, 19c; Michigan, 15c. Wheat unsettled in consequence of the excite wheat unacted in consequence of the cave-ment of the Western market, 5,60) bushels No. 1 Minnesota, \$1 40; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1 41; white winter, \$1 47. Lorn in fair demand and strong; sales, 12,0 0 bu: No. 2 mixed Western, 54;a55c; new do, 42;cc. Oats and rye neg-lected.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Flour quiet and unchanged wheat steady; No. 2 spring \$1 175; December, \$1 185; January, \$1 194; February, Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 445;4415; December, 445; C January, Oats steady; 335; December, 545; January, Rye fireier; 72c cash, 71c December, Bartey steady; No. 2 675; December, Port steady; 416 cash, \$16 23; January, Lard steady; \$9 35 year, Whisky quiet at \$1 06.

Louisville, Jan. 30.—Flour firm and un-

steady: \$9 95 year. Whisky guiet at \$1 06.

Louisville. Jan. 10.—Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat firm: Red. \$1 20al 50; amber. 1 35al 49; white, \$1 40al 45. Counsteady and firm at 44c. Rye in good demand at full prices. 50c. Outs stronger: white, 40c; mixed, 57c. Hay steady and firm at \$12. Pork scarce and firm at \$7 00. Bulk means firmer, but not quotably higher. Bason dull and nominal. Lard quiet but firm; tierces, 11c; kegs, 11 4c. Whisky steady and unonanged at 11 08. Bagging steady and firm at 11 3c.

Milwaukee. Jan 10.—Flour outet and unchanged. Wheat unsettled, opened and closed

changed. Wheat unsettled, opened and closed quiet; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 32; No. 2 Milwau kee, \$1 254; February, \$1 28; March, \$1 29%; No. 8 Milwaukee, \$1 16. Corn dull and droop-No. 8 Milwaukee, \$1 16. Corn dull and drooping; No. 2 nominal at 44e. Oats easier: No. 2, 32c. Rye firmer and in fair demand; No. 1, 72c. Barley firmer: No. 2 spring, 80c; No. 3, spring easier at 42c. Provisions buoyant: Mess pork, 817 15-27, 25, cash and January, Lard; prime, 11 %c. Dressed bogs steady at 47 50.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 -Petroleum in good PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10—Petroleum in good demand: refined, 55a56c: crade, 174c. Chover seed, 1415c; timothy, 51 Sai 96. Flour: extra, 55 50; Minnesona family, 56 55a5 75; State, Ohio and Indiana, 36 55a7 25; bigh grades, 85ak Wheat quiet: Western red, 51 35; amber, 51 45a 1 45; white, 51 44a1 50. Rye, 50a56; cora; yoliow, old, 50a50-3c; do, new, 54a57c; white, 53a56c; sail, 54a575c; steam, 52c. Oats steady and unchanged. Provisions duli. Pork, 517. Lard, 10a105c. Whisky, 51 18. Butter: New York State and Bradford County, Fenn., extra, 28a5c; firsts, 21a2s. Choese: market dull. Eggs: Western ctresh, 29a51c.

Baltimore Jan. 10—Flour strong and gulet:

BALTIMORE. Jan. 10 - Flour strong and optet: Baltimore. Jan. 10 — Flour strong and quiet: Wessers supersine \$4 25a5; extra, \$5 25a 5 25a 5 25; extra, \$5 25a 5 25a 5 25; extra, \$6 25a; ex

Jobbing, 17; a220. Whisky, \$1 15.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Flour: No. 2, 54 3585; Western superfine and State, \$5 5085 29; common to good extra. \$5 8085 29; good to choice, \$5 9585 19; white wheat extra. \$6 1588 75; do fancy, 16 1588 75; extra Ohno, \$5 804 75; St. Louis, \$5 948 75; Minnesota patent, \$7 758 9 75. Rye flour steady at \$4 5085 15. Corn-meat quiet and ungraded. Wheat duil with only limited demand: nograded spring, \$1 2781 39; winter red Western duil and nominat; No. 2 Milwaukee, in store, \$1 42; No. 2 Chicago spring, in store, \$1 40; No. 3 Chicago spring, thoice, il 35. Rye steady; Western, \$2,885c. Barley; six-rowed State in fair demand and firm at \$9c; others unchanged. Mait quiet and demand, with free offerings of good to choice at \$150a3 per brl. Lemons are worth \$3 50a4 55 per brl. Lemons are worth \$3 50a4 55 per brl. Lemons are worth \$3 50a4 55 per brl. Cranberries are worth \$3 50a4 50 per brl. Cranberries are worth turpentine easie. quiet at \$2 55a2 60. Spirits at 46c. Eggs firm: Western at 46c. Eggs firm: Western, 35a36c. Pork excited and higher, and the market opened and closed lower: Old mess, \$47; new mess, \$1875. Beef quiet and unchanged. Middles dull: Long clear Western, 9%c; do city, 9%c Dressed hogs easier at \$775. Lard opened higher, but closed dull and lower: Prime steam, II.60c; February, II.50a11.80c. Butter dull: Western, 14a33c. Cheese firm at 7a14c. Whisky steady at \$114.

# FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10-1:30 P. M.
Gold is firm to-day. Dealers are buying here at 105% and selling at 106%. Gold checks on New York are sold at 106%. Gold checks on New York are sold at 106%. Eastern Exchange quiet and heavy. Buying at 1-10 discount and selling at par.

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